

**-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise**

P. R. MILNES

The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the management. In fact, many times they do not.—Editor.

GOLDEN GATE CLOSED!

"The Golden Gate Was Closed." This startling headline was carried by the newspapers of the nation during the past week. It referred to shipping being held outside the San Francisco harbor while cable stringing operations were being done on one of the bridges now in course of construction.

It was the first time in history that this famous ocean portal had ever been closed to the commerce of the seas.

I wonder how many of us this Sabbath morning are pointing the bows of life's ships toward that other Golden Gate, the entrance to that harbor eternal, with its calm waters—the stormy voyage over—the buffeted vessels safe at last?

WILL WE FIND IT CLOSED!

We spend the first half of our allotted time educating ourselves to sustain us the other remaining half. At the same time we should be attending a nautical school that would show us the way to navigate our crafts over stormy seas toward the real Golden Gate.

I wonder how many of us pause to give thought about the evanescence of time, the inevitability of death and the vital import of the life beyond the grave? We are all too prone to live in our today's, forgetting or ignoring the eternal tomorrow.

"Don't let it be said too late, too late"

To enter that Golden Gate.

Be ready for soon the time will come

To enter that Golden Gate, was the anthem I can remember the church choir chanting in the early days of my youth. The words carry a warning which all should heed and profit thereby, for what matters if a man gain the whole world and lose his eternal soul? Rather our lives should be so lived, with constant thought

(Continued on page 3)

Film Director Party Rescued From Sea Death

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 10.—UP.—Six men and two women, including the movie director, William B. DeMille and his wife, landed at this resort today, bringing a story of a race with death in a foundering pleasure boat across the "sea graveyard" where lies the hulk of the Ward liner Mohawk.

Only the timely arrival of a fishing boat prevented disaster. They drew a graphic picture of a desperate battle to keep the boat afloat, with men and women standing knee deep in briny water, bailing with buckets and sauce-pans until they were about to drop from exhaustion.

The vessel was the 45-foot cabin in cruiser Amphitrite, owned by John Vaneck 29, New York millionaire. The boat struck a submerged object which they believed might have been a spar of the Mohawk. A gaping hole was torn in the wooden hull and water poured through in torrents.

Shopper Loses His Automobile

Shortly before six o'clock yesterday afternoon, R. E. Lee, of 635 Sixth street, jumped into his 1929 DeSoto sedan and drove to a grocery store to purchase food for supper. Lee parked his car on Sixth street, just north of Macdonald, leaving the key in the car.

Five minutes later, he told police, he returned to the spot where he parked his machine. It was gone.

A broadcast of the license number of the machine has been made. Police are searching for the thief, also the auto.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION—
Fair and warm today and tomorrow; morning fog near the ocean; gentle westerly winds.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Fair north and partly cloudy in south portion today and tomorrow; local fog on coast.

WPA STRIKERS FACE SHOW-DOWN

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD THE MILITANT PAPER OF CONTRA COSTA CO.

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TELEPHONE 70

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1935.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsurpassed In Its Coverage of Local, State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper.

MISSING RICHMOND MAN SOUGHT

Richmond Scouts To Make Tour Of Nation

LOCAL BOYS WILL LEAVE WEDNESDAY

Richmond Boy Scouts rapidly recovered from their disappointment following announcement of the cancellation of the national Boy Scout jamboree at Washington when a new plan was announced by Boy Scout officials yesterday.

Instead of spending two weeks at a camp at the national capital, 200 Boy Scouts from Richmond, Contra Costa county, Alameda county, Marin county and Petaluma will make a deluxe tour of the Nation via Southern Pacific special train.

PLAN LONG TRIP
The boys will leave Richmond at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning to be gone for almost three weeks on a trip that will take them to New York, West Point, the Glacier National Park and other points of interest.

Working rapidly yesterday the executive scout committee of Contra Costa and Berkeley, completed all details with the Southern Pacific company for the big trip. Dr. A. B. Hinkley, of Richmond, is a member of the committee.

LEAVE WEDNESDAY
Scouts will leave Wednesday and will go to Salt Lake City. (Continued on page 3)

Farmers Will Spend Big Sum To Aid AAA

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 10.—UP.—Midwestern corn, wheat and hog farmers are prepared to raise a \$100,000 fund to test the constitutionality of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act and to defend the constitutionality of the AAA processing taxes.

A assurance that the huge defense fund can be raised by "farmers" and Midwestern business men, within 30 days was given here tonight by directors of the recently organized League for Economic Equality.

Tens of thousands of farmers in the great agricultural states of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys will be called upon by the league for moral and financial support in the fight to protect the AAA from determined court assault by large industrial organizations.

SUITS ON FILE
Hundreds of suits on file opposing collection of processing taxes on agricultural commodities threaten the future of acreage adjustment benefit payments which have poured millions of dollars into long-empty farm purses.

The agrarian war chest, according to the league, is now being built up. (Continued on page 3)

Sues Attorney To Recover Sum Given Snatchers

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 10.—UP.—Charles F. Urschel, millionaire Oklahoma oil man, today filed suit for \$12,000 against Ben B. Laska, Denver attorney, recently convicted of conspiracy in connection with the sensational kidnapping of Urschel, in an effort to recover a portion of the \$200,000 ransom he paid his kidnappers.

Represented by an Oklahoma city law firm, Urschel charged that Laska received his fee from the ransom money paid for his release. The case was filed in the Federal District Court here by the Oklahoma City law firm of Dudley, Hyde, Duvall and Dudley.

Laska, who is at liberty on a \$10,000 bond, has announced that he will appeal his conviction to the United States circuit court of appeals if necessary.

Sister Of Local Woman Is Called

Mrs. W. H. Smith of 659 Twenty-first street, received word yesterday of the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Monty Layton of East Liverpool, Ohio.

Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Cecil Brown who has been here for several days with her parents, due to the serious illness of Mr. Smith, will leave for the East at once.

Mr. Smith is reported to be slightly improved.

Lions To Hear Talk On Russia

D. L. Stanley, resident physician at the San Quentin prison, will be speaker of the day when the Richmond Lions Club holds its meeting on Tuesday noon.

D. L. A. Hewitt, chairman of the day, will introduce the speaker who will talk on "Rushing Through Russia."

Dr. Stanley recently returned from Russia and his instructive talk will explain conditions there. He will illustrate his talk.

SOAK RICH BILL WILL SOAK POOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—UP.—The Senate finance committee, striking away from President Roosevelt's recommendations, today wrote letters on lower income tax payers into the wealth-tax bill and raised its probable revenue yield to \$500,000,000 annually.

The committee completed its redraft of the bill tonight and will meet Monday to go over the measure for the last time and take a formal vote on reporting it to the Senate.

DOUBLES REVENUE
Chairman Pat Harrison of the finance committee expected the bill to reach the Senate floor Tuesday or Wednesday.

The action doubled the revenue possibilities of the measure and swept all income tax payers and some untouched by present levies into the tax.

The House bill would not have affected anyone with a net income below \$50,000 annually.

VOTE LOWER RATE

Dominated by a group antagonistic to Mr. Roosevelt's proposal, the finance committee voted to lower exemptions on normal income.

NRS Official Moves Offices

The offices of the National Recreation Service will be opened Monday morning at 8 o'clock at 1412 Macdonald avenue, Ralph Wood, NRS official announced yesterday.

The offices were moved from the basement of the city hall to the downtown location between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets yesterday by Wood and his assistants.

Under the new set-up for the WPA, Wood announced all NRS workers must register with the NRS at once before they will be assigned to WPA jobs. Wood has added two more workers to his staff in anticipation of a rush by NRS "clients" to sign the rolls.

The offices will be open on weekdays from eight until twelve and one, until five, and from eight to noon on Saturdays.

6 Bags Of Cement Reported Stolen

Somebody in Richmond has six bags of cement which they "threw" on Friday evening, according to police reports.

Joe Muren, 32 Willow street, San Pablo, reported to officers yesterday that when he went to the house he is building at Twenty-first street and Barrett, the cement was gone.

COUPLES FILE NOTICES OF INTENTION TO WED

MARTINEZ, Aug. 10.—Notices of intention to wed were filed with the county clerk today by the following couples:

Edzo Paul Gemignani, 24, of 746 Loring avenue, Crockett, and Margaret Helen Lewis, 22, of Roddeo.

Edward A. Miller, 24, of 444 South Twenty-first street, Richmond, and Henrietta E. Cushman, 18, of 640 Eighth street, Richmond.

Michael M. Palenchar, 24, of 32 Prospect street, Point Richmond and Claire E. Groskopf, 20, of 19467 Lake Chabot road, Hayward.

Beach Ghandi



J. GORDON DOUGLAS, of New York City, found the breezy of the beach at Newport, R. I., too cooling, even in hot weather, so he appeared wearing this apparent Mahatma Ghandi costume consisting of a turkish towel made into a slipover.

Police Fight Strikers In N. Y. Subway

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—UP.—Two hundred members of the Transport Workers' Union fought a special police of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company today on the narrow platforms of Grand Central subway, one of the world's largest transportation centers.

The battle, which broke out in the morning, was a result of a strike by the union men and outcries of passengers. After 15 minutes, police poured onto the platform and ended the hostility.

Two I. R. T. officers were injured. Five union organizers were arrested. The union men gathered at the station after disembarking from a subway train in which they had ridden up from a demonstration in front of the I. R. T. general and legal offices.

Michael Quill, an organizer, started to address his comrades on the platform. Riders found it difficult to get on or off the train.

Six special policemen entered the union men to disperse. Finally words passed between them and the unequal battle began.

Claims Spouse Is Extravagant

MARTINEZ, Aug. 10.—Arthur F. C. Baker charges cruelty in a suit for divorce he filed in Superior Court here today against Mamie Baker through Attorney Leo G. Marcollo of Richmond.

The couple married April 17, 1932 and separated September 17, 1934.

Baker charges that his wife was extravagant and associated with other men.

E. M. MILNER IS HUNTED BY OFFICERS

Richmond police yesterday contacted State officers to assist in a search for Emory M. Milner, 52, of 2030 Roosevelt avenue, who has been missing since 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Friends of the family expressed fears yesterday that Milner may be the victim of an ambush attack.

LAST SEEN FRIDAY
Milner was last seen Friday morning at the offices of the Bay Area Transportation company at 2000 S. in San Francisco, where he had been employed for the past several years.

Since that time no trace of him has been found, police reported. Yesterday his family became worried and called local police. A search for the man was launched immediately, with the police (Continued on page 3)

Hunt Brains Of Gang Suspected In Ship Robbery

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—UP.—Search for the "master mind" that directed the spectacular \$32,000 piracy robbery of the gambling barge Monte Carlo, settled down tonight to a hunt for one man.

Federal men were reportedly close on the trail of a suspect, who is said to have plotted the holdup and directed the division of the loot.

Information pointing to the ring leader was given by Frank "Blackie" Gibbons, key suspect in the case, who was taken from jail to the federal building and again questioned by Department of Justice agents.

W. C. Jenkins Rites Monday

Last rites will be conducted for the Wilson & Kratzer chaplain Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the late William C. Jenkins, 532 Civic Center street, who died suddenly while at work at the Pullman plant on Friday evening.

Rev. C. T. Harwell will officiate at the services, which will be followed by interment in Sunset View cemetery.

Deceased was 57 years of age and was a native of England. He had lived here for the past 10 years.

Cruelty Charge Is Divorce Suit Plea

MARTINEZ, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Eleanor Ernst of 681 Fourth street, Richmond, is plaintiff in a suit for divorce which was filed in Superior Court here today against Dietrich August Ernst alleging cruelty.

The plaintiff charges that her husband, a Ford employee, called her names and failed to support her.

Mrs. Ernst asks custody of four children and \$10 monthly alimony through Attorney Gordon B. Turner.

MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP FORHAN of Fresno are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Self.

LABOR CALLS 15,000 MEN OUT MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—UP.—Success or failure of the New Deal's \$4,000,000,000 work relief drive tonight depended on outcome of the Government's dare to organize labor to force a show-down on its right to rebel against the program's \$19 to \$24 pay scale.

Both sides prepared to use direct action. Labor has called 15,000 men to strike Monday in New York City to tie up all projects employing skilled workers.

NO WORK, NO DOLE
The government, in retaliation, bluntly announced every person refusing to work will be cut off relief rolls. As far as the Administration is concerned, they can work or starve.

President Roosevelt and Administrator Harry Hopkins have an average of \$1,143 to spend on every one of the 3,500,000 jobs they plan to create by November 1.

The figures include wages, cost of materials, overhead and profit.

ADHERE TO PLAN
To increase pay to the prevailing rate would make it impossible for them to achieve their goal. They must adhere to their original plan to pay from \$19 to \$24 a month if they are to transfer all employable needy from relief rolls to pay rolls and end the dole.

The President's and Hopkins' stand was summarized in the words of the New York City Works Progress Director, General Hugh S. Johnson:

REDS BLAMED
"Every man refusing to work will be dismissed Monday night." (Continued on page 3)

Girl Plunges To Death Over 200 Foot Cliff

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 10.—UP.—Joy Hope Quenton, 16, plunged 200 feet to her death down a mountain cliff near here tonight, while Catherine Rutherford, also 16, clung two hours to a narrow ledge with a buzzing rattlesnake coiled ten feet away.

The girls, members of a Salvation Army camp were scaling a precipice in the upper Santa Ynez valley. Joy lost her grip and was dashed on the rocks while a dozen girls watched from the brink above.

In a daring rescue attempt, Alce Simpson and his twin sister, Ellie, 18 year old children of a Salvation Army official, climbed the cliff face to the rocky projection that "stopped" Joy's fall.

Taking her broken body across their laps they slid down 300 feet of shale to the nearest trail. She died while two girls were racing over mountain roads in an automobile five miles to the nearest doctor.

Four Uninjured In Auto Crash

Four persons escaped death or serious injuries early last evening in an automobile accident at Twenty-fourth street and Garvin avenue.

A light coupe, driven by Don O'Loan, 871 Twenty-fourth street and a sedan, driven by James L. Celis, 617 Thirty-seventh street, collided at the intersection.

O'Loan's coupe was overturned by the force of the crash. With the driver was his wife. Neither was injured.

Mrs. Celis was also riding with her husband. She escaped uninjured. Both cars were badly wrecked.

Among the local delegates are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Outman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinstry, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Spires, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wiles, Mrs. Maurine Arrington, Lambert Weir, W. A. Vickery, George Imbach, S. S. Ripley and August Ritzenthaler.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

Speaking
of Sports

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—UP—The first international speed up in the new year if they expect to retain their swimming championship at the 1936 Olympic games.

Although the back-stroke and middle distance swimmers have improved since the 1932 games at Los Angeles, the sprint stars and breast stroke swimmers are slowing up.

A line on America's chances was gained during the recent National A.A.U. championships in New York, and some prospects are none too bright.

Perhaps in another year many of the newer stars will improve their speed but based on present comparisons America is weak in the sprint and breast stroke.

CLOCKED 8 MINUTES SLOWER
In 1922 Helene Madison, now a professional, swam the 100-meter freestyle in 1:06.2. Eleanor Garatti placed third in 1:08.2 and Josephine McKim came in fourth with 1:09.2.

These three joined with Helen Johns and captured the 400-meter relay in 1927.

At the recent A.A.U. tournament, Olive McLean of Seattle took the 100-meter freestyle in 1:10.2. Adding her time to the next three finishers, makes a total of 4:44.6 or approximately 4:45 for the 400-meter relay.

There is no mechanical record of the freestyle in the United States since 1922.

ROLL OF STARS
The competition in the sprints will come from Holland, Canada, and the United States.

The 100-meter freestyle was won by Helene Madison in 1:06.2 in 1922. The 100-meter breast stroke was won by Helene Madison in 1:49.4 in 1922.

The 100-meter backstroke was won by Helene Madison in 1:50.2 in 1922. The 100-meter butterfly was won by Helene Madison in 2:04.3 in 1922.

The 100-meter individual medley was won by Helene Madison in 2:04.3 in 1922. The 100-meter mixed medley was won by Helene Madison in 2:04.3 in 1922.

The 100-meter relay was won by Helene Madison in 2:04.3 in 1922. The 100-meter mixed relay was won by Helene Madison in 2:04.3 in 1922.

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HAIL TO THE CHIEF

by ALAN MAVER



STEVE O'NEILL
SUCCESSOR TO
WALTER JOHNSON
AS MANAGER OF THE
CLEVELAND INDIANS.

O'NEILL HAS A
BASEBALL
TRADITION
BEHIND HIM THAT
'CATCHERS MAKE'
THE BEST MANAGERS.
—BILL MCGUNNIGLE,
WILBERT ROBINSON,
GABBY STREY, CONNIE
MACK, BILL GARRISON,
AND MICKEY COCHRANE,
ALL CATCHERS, WON
16 PENNANTS!

1935 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

JOHN VAN RYN,
ALLISON WIN
IN NET PLAY

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—UP—Mrs. Agnes Lammie of Rye today completed an amazing upset when she won the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championship, defeating Mrs. Mary Greif Harris of Kansas City, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the final match.

Winner Allison of Austin, Texas, and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, America's Davis Cup doubles team, reached the men's doubles finals by defeating Wilbur Hesa of Fort Worth and Hall Surface of Kansas City, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., and Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, Calif., defeated Frank Shields, New York, and Frankie Parker, Springfield, N. J., in the other men's doubles semi-final, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Lammie entered the tourney an unseeded player, and smashed her way to the finals in a field which included many of America's top stars.

In defeating Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Lammie overcame the No. 4 seeded player. Mrs. Harris was the third member of the seeded list to have been defeated by Mrs. Lammie. The others were Katherine Whitrop of Ipswich, Mass., No. 7, and Jane Sharp, of Pasadena, Calif., No. 6.

Mrs. Lammie's success stunned officials and spectators alike. She is unranked nationally. But, in this tournament she qualified as a giant-killer of the first rank.

Mine War Starts
With Bombing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10.—UP—A new and bloody outbreak of the long Illinois mine war threatened tonight as wrecking crews worked swiftly to salvage a heavy freight engine and ten cars blown off the main line tracks of the Illinois Central by a roaring blast of dynamite.

Two members of the train's crew were injured as the locomotive was thrown off the rails.

The bombing, which tied up all traffic on the I. C. Line between Chicago and St. Louis for several hours, was the fifteenth attributed to the mine feud.

Five Killed In
Wreck Of Train

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 10.—UP—Failure of a motorman who had been employed by the Cincinnati and Lake Erie railway 14 years, to observe a dispatcher's orders, caused a collision of a passenger car and a work car near here today, company officials announced tonight.

Five persons were killed and 15 injured, four seriously, in the wreck of the Daniel Boone, crack passenger car of the electric line.



Take
ALKA-SELTZER
for

HEADACHE, Acid Indigestion, Colds, Neuralgia, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains, Pleasant, Non-habit forming, Non-laxative—does not depress the heart.

Get Alka-Seltzer at your drug store in 10c and 50c packages for home use, or get a drink of Alka-Seltzer at any drug store soda fountain.

BE WISE—ALKALIZE!

Famous Fighter



STILL HALE and hearty Jim Jeffries looks over his prosperous Los Angeles meat market, and sometimes thinks back to June 9, 1899, at Coney Island, N. Y., when he knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds and Aug. 14, 1903, when he won over challenger James J. Corbett.

Lightner And
Becker Win In
Bridge Tourney

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 10.—UP—Theodore Lightner and Jay Becker defeated Charles Hall and Louis Haddad for the masters' and pair title of the American bridge championships, here today.

Waldemar von Zedwitz and L. A. Weston came third in the masters' pair, beating out for that place the David Barnette-Oswald Jacoby team which was fourth.

Barnette and Jacoby, backed by many to win, won 21 1-2 points behind the winners.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Italians Seeking
U.S. Mules For War

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 10.—UP—J. J. Searey, president of the St. Louis Horse and Mule Commission Company, announced today that Italian mule dealers had approached St. Louis dealers for 2,000 mules, presumably for war duty in Italy.

The prices the Italians offered to pay were too low, Searey said, to be considered.

BEER! — BEER! — BEER!

DIRECT FROM THE KEG, NO COILS USED
100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES

THE CALIFORNIA

1116 Macdonald ave. GEORGE RUSSELL, Prop. Tel. Rich. 1147
SANDWICHES — LUNCHES — FINEST WINES

Pacific Coast
League Results

Hollywood 4 11 2
Oakland 6 12 1
Sheltonback and Desautels,
Condon and Rainmould.

Seattle 1 8 1
Los Angeles 3 6 0
Bryan and Bottavini, Garfield
and Doerr.

Portland 2 11 1
Missions 4 9 1
Radonski, Ulrich and Cronin,
Thurston and Outen.

San Francisco 4 8 1
Sacramento 5 12 2
Dinsmore, Malls, Gibson, Sheehan and Woodall; Koupal and Salkeld.

Weyerhaeusers
Reward Farmer

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10.—UP—Louis Bonifas, farmer who befriended George Weyerhaeuser after kidnapers released the 9-year-old boy near Issaquah, Wash., early this morning of June 1, has a new job, it was revealed today.

He has worked since July 23 in the planing mill of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company at Sequim, Wash. The job is good "for as long as I want it," he said.

John H. Weyerhaeuser, father of the boy and vice president of the family corporation controlling the great timber empire, also gave Bonifas a check, large enough to buy some land and build a small home, he revealed.

Diva Sings As
Medics Operate

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—UP—Amelia Galli-Curci, whose golden voice has thrilled audiences throughout the world, raised her voice in song

Canine Greeting



HELEN WILLS MOODY, after the greatest comeback in the history of tennis, returned to her home in San Francisco. One of the first to greet the "Queen of the Courts" was Jackie, Mrs. Moody's Sealyham terrier, who remained at home while his mistress went conquering.

Today in a hospital, the doctors were removing a poison from her throat without affecting her voice. When it was over and Galli-Curci had been given sedatives so she could sleep, Dr. Arnold H. Kegal announced the operation was a success so the prima donna could aid surgeons in completing the task without affecting her voice.

When it was over and Galli-Curci had been given sedatives so she could sleep, Dr. Arnold H. Kegal announced the operation was a success so the prima donna could aid

JOE JINKS



By Vic

Millions prefer it to
mayonnaise—
costs less!



● Miracle Whip is different—delicious! The time-honored ingredients of mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled dressing are combined in a new, skilful way. Given the long, thorough beating that French chefs recommend for ideal flavor and smoothness—in the Miracle Whip better than that's exclusive with Kraft.

LARGE SUM IS LOANED LOCAL HOME OWNERS

A grand total of \$137,521.77 has been made available, through banking loans to the citizens of Richmond for home repair and alteration work, through the recently concluded Federal Housing Administration campaign, managed by Charles Park, under SERA supervisor of professional and technical work, Oscar Ch. Henriksen.

This work was begun in June, 1934, and for the year following a total of \$64,000.00 in loans for repair work was made. On April 29 of this year, Mr. Park, FHA campaign manager and a crew of SERA clients began an intensive campaign and survey of the homes of Richmond, Point Richmond, Mira Vista and El Cerrito, presenting each home-owner with a questionnaire, setting forth repairs necessary and quoting repair and alteration figures, preparatory to a loan for needed repairs.

With 40 men combing the field, it was found possible in the few months between April 29 and July 29, to put through necessary bank loans to the extent of \$72,075.00 for all manner of household repairs, a 94 per cent increase being effected between May and June of 1934 and the same months in 1935. A total of 5,988 homes were contacted, and 51 homes repaired in various ways. Approximately 100 jobs of contracting and repair work were opened on account of this campaign.

Repair work done included carpentry, painting, concreting, electrical heating, plastering, plumbing, roofing, alterations, additions, new construction and stucco.

It was found necessary to append \$1,500 to the original \$3,000 for wages, set aside by this SERA project.

BATEMAN'S EL CERRITO

829 BOND Road, painted \$175
720 FORD Cab. 150
50 FORD Cab. 245
51 Essex Coach 275
20 Essex Sedan 250
32 CHEVROLET Coach 485
32 PLYMOUTH Coupe 385
31 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe 375
6 w. w. excellent & painted 375
32 FORD V8 Coupe 375
31 AUSTIN Coupe 155
21 OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe 375
6 w. w. 375

G. M. BATEMAN
EL CERRITO
on San Pablo
Near Cutting Blvd.
Berkeley 2350 Richmond 208
OPEN SUNDAYS

Not Just Another Pill To Deadend Pain

But a wonderful modern medicine which acts upon the conditions which CAUSE the pain. Take them regularly and you should suffer less and less each month. PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF. Sold at all good drug stores. Small size 50¢.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
FOR RELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS

Hosiery Workers Riot



AN EXCITING moment in the strike of Philadelphia hosiery mill workers when police arrested several agitators who were endeavoring to stage a demonstration of 5,000 workers outside the doors of the factory. Police drew definite lines around the factory.

EL CERRITO NEWS

MANY NEW BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AT LIBRARY

The following is the list of books received at the El Cerrito public library during the month of July and now available for the reading public:

FICTION

FEEDING, "Take It Crooked," ERMFIELD, "The Farm," BURLINGAME, "Susan Slane," CANNON, "Heirs," CHAPMAN, "John Crews," CONRAD, "Nigger of the Narcissus."

FIELD, "Time Out of Mind," HAMMETT, "The Dain Curse," KING, "La dame de Sainte Hermine," LOCKE, "The Town of Tombard," NEUMANN, "Another Caesar," OPPENHEIM, "Up the Ladder of Gold," PARKER, "Impersonation of a Lady," ROTHLEY, "Late What Port," WINSLOW, "People Round the Corner," WOLFE, "Of Time and the River."

NON-FICTION
ORAGE, "The Art of Reading," BOAS, "Our New Ways of Thinking," WEBSTER'S New International Dictionary, KING, "What the Queen Said," LABBITT, "French Literature," FLOYD, "Women in the Life of Balzac," GRAVES, "Good-bye to All That," NAPOLEON, "The Corsican," HART, "George Washington," MAXTONE-GRAHAM, "The Beautiful Mrs. Graham," VERNON, "Ten Pivotal Figures of History," BOWERS, "Founders of the Republic," PAXSON, "United States in History."

JUDGE AND WIFE TRANS-BAY VISITORS

Judge and Mrs. A. G. Thompson are spending today in San Francisco.

THE HARRY TIZZIS BACK FROM MANTECA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tizzi returned yesterday from Manteca where they had been vacationing for a week.

MRS. MERVIN STUART HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. T. Mervin Stuart who was ill in a Richmond hospital for some days this week has returned to her home and is feeling much better.

MRS. WILLIAM RUST FRIDAY FRISCO VISITOR

Mrs. William Rust spent Friday on business in San Francisco.

MRS. CRANE HOME FROM ENJOYABLE VISIT

Mrs. Lillian Crane returned today morning from a visit of several days with relatives in San Francisco.

JOHN YURKO BACK FROM NORTHERN TRIP

John Yurko of the White Star Market has returned from a vacation trip which took him to Tacoma, Seattle and other Washington points.

SERVICES TODAY AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Community Methodist Episcopal church, El Cerrito.
Rev. Marvin Stuart, Minister.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.
Sermon subject: A Service of Worship.
Anthem by the Choir. (The pastor will introduce a new order of worship adopted by the official board.)
Evening worship 7:30.
Sermon subject: "A Gospel of Joy."
Special music by Young Peoples' Choir.

LEO SHIFFERLE BACK FROM MONTH'S TRIP

Leo Shifferle of Ramona street is at home again after a month at Cottonwood Creek where he went in course of his employment.

PIGGY WIGGLY CLERK LEAVES FOR VACATION

Orvis Grawell of the local Piggy Wiggle will leave this morning for Placerville at Strawberry Lake where he will vacation for a week.

MEN'S CLUBS

THE FIRST "MEN'S CLUB" WAS OPENED AT NO. 65 PALL MALL IN THE EARLY 18TH CENTURY. IT WAS CALLED A SUBSCRIPTION HOUSE AND NAMED ALBION HOTEL.

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

F. R. MILNES

(Continued From Page D)

for the doctor, that we, too, with Tennyson can say:
"For those from out our bourne of time and space
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar."

BLESSING IN DISGUISE

Am I rather curious to know whether there is any relation between short ratons and longevity?

The public information arises thru the revelation of the fact in the weekly bulletin, issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, that the crude death rate for the first half of 1935, from all causes combined, was 9.10 per 1,000, or just under the minimum of 9.11 established in 1932, was 10.1 percent below the 10-year average for the January-June period during the decade 1926-1935, when favorable business conditions prevailed and there was but little unemployment. The mortality rate for the first half of 1935 was also 1.6 percent below the average for the six years 1929-1934, which was a period of unfavorable business conditions and unemployment. Is it logical to assume therefore that the less food the longer one lives?

It is an old and true saying that "we are our graves with our teeth."

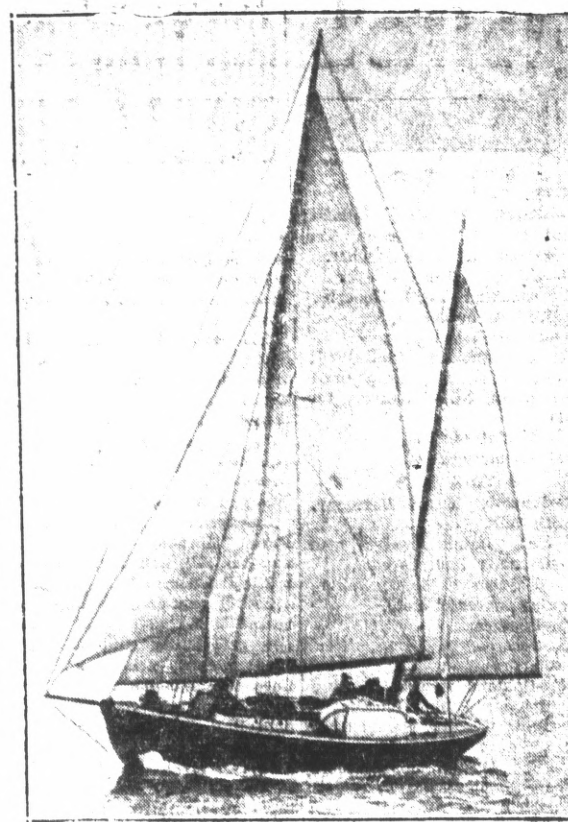
Generally speaking, there is much truth in the statement, but if the present food controversy is to amount to anything more than a threat of inability to purchase it, all of which ideas that we may have dreamed through about food will not prove anything.

BUTTING IN
Not a member of the body, it is becoming me to pass any one on a matter that is frankly none of my business, but I cannot help wondering as to the reason for the moribund state of the Richmond County Central Committee?

There was apparently good cause for a time, at least, for the inactivity, but with the presidential election of next year drawing near, it is not time to be up and doing?

Other friends on the other side of the fence are holding monthly meetings. I do not know all that they do at these gatherings outside of parcels on the patron list, but one thing is certain, and that is they are on their toes and preparing to put up a real fight to retain the vantage points and spoils they gained in recent ballot contests. For their foresight, even though it proves to be in vain, I am willing to concede them all due credit. Preparedness is an essential part of any battle, and if for no other reason, I would like to see some thing stirring in that Republican camp which will not be caught napping when swords are drawn for the

Tragedy Race



ROBERT R. AMES, Boston real estate man, went into the Newport to Norway race for sailboats with his ketch, The Hamrah, and after they were 1,600 miles at sea a storm came up and washed him overboard. His two sons, Richard and Henry, dove over to get him, but all three were drowned. The yacht is shown at the start.

RECKON WITH SIMPLICITY

Bulletin in the past two years and a half since the beginning of the New Deal, the sum of shown has been paid out of the U. S. Treasury to supply and maintain an automobile for Vice-President Garner, is it a Ford? No, indeed, it is a lean, shabby Cadillac. I am happy to see that a man in such a high position, and one who has the interests and welfare of the common people at heart, is setting us such a fine example of simplicity and economy.

Auto Damage Suit Under Submission

MARTINEZ, Aug. 10—Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston today had taken under submission an action asking \$5,000 automobile collision injury damages after trial of the case had been in his court for the past two days. The action was filed by R. D. Wesley and Mary Wesley against H. J. Adell and Mrs. Adolf.

Wesley claimed that his wife was hurt November 21, 1934 in an automobile mishap at Thirty-eighth street and Roosevelt avenue, in Richmond.

Have The Driver Call or take your Cleaning to BLACK'S

1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Richmond 725

NEW "INSULT" TO JAP RULER IS PROTESTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—UP—The Japanese embassy invoked diplomatic machinery again today in an effort to convince the American public that caricatures placing the Japanese emperor between the shafts of a ricksha aren't funny to the Japanese.

Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Satoh, having only just concluded one international incident as a result of a published cartoon so depicting the emperor, was en route tonight to Washington to determine what action should be taken as a result of a new and similar affront.

Pending Satoh's arrival, Charles d'Affaires Seiji Yoshizawa called at the State department brought to the attention of officials the latest disturbance to Japanese-American relations.

Yoshizawa acted upon a report from the Japanese consul at Seattle, Washington, where the members of a "fox" hunt put on a skit in which one of its members impersonated Emperor Hirohito pulling a ricksha where an impersonator of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia rode in state.

MILD CASE

MARTINEZ, Aug. 10.—A child with infantile paralysis in a 7-year-old boy at Crockett was reported today at the office of W. J. Powell, county health officer. The case was reported to be a mild one. The youth was exposed when on a visit to Fresno recently. No further cases are expected in this county since the contact was definitely traced. No signs of paralysis have appeared at Crockett boy.

SUES ON NOTE

MARTINEZ, Aug. 10.—To sue to force a note for \$500 on a note on a note. Emmett Hitchcock today filed suit in Superior Court today against Gilbert M. E. and Carl O'Brien through attorney T. N. Calfee of Richmond. The note was made July 20, 1934 according to the suit.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, eat at water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly well, and buoyant and full of vigour.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get to the cause. The reason for your discomfort is lying in your liver. It should pour out the pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food won't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You have thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. You often break out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel drowsy and out. Your system is poisoned.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel up and up. They contain wonderful herbines, gentle vegetable extract, stimulating when it comes to making the bile flow freely. You don't need any other pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills at the red label. Beware of substitutes. See at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier

THROWING RICE AT NEWLY MARRIED COUPLES

THIS IS A SURVIVAL OF THE ANCIENT HINDU CEREMONY IN WHICH THE BRIDE AND GROOM THROW THREE HANDFULS OF RICE OVER EACH OTHER TO BRING LUCK, RICE BEING THE EMBLEM OF LIFE AND PLENTY.

MEN'S CLUBS

THE FIRST "MEN'S CLUB" WAS OPENED AT NO. 65 PALL MALL IN THE EARLY 18TH CENTURY. IT WAS CALLED A SUBSCRIPTION HOUSE AND NAMED ALBION HOTEL.

Pay Cash
FOR THAT NEW CAR
Automobile Finance Department
Special rates on new Fords
Plymouths... Chevrolets
MECHANICS BANK
RICHMOND

CHEST COLDS
Rub on Musterole. Used by millions for 25 years. NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant." All drugists. Three strengths.

MUSTEROLE
ROBERTSON & MUSTARD PATENT

"Nerves"

DO they harass you by day and keep you awake at night? Don't neglect them. They'll ruin your charm and beauty, alienate your friends, interfere with your success.

When you're nervous, take Dr. Miles' Nervine. It's the prescription of a successful Nerve Specialist, put up in convenient form.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect on the nerves.

\$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' NERVINE
Liquid

Fastest to CHICAGO

OVERLAND LIMITED & PACIFIC LIMITED
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

The Overland Limited leaves in the evening and arrives in Chicago the third morning—only TWO BUSINESS DAYS ENROUTE. The Pacific Limited leaves in the morning—giving you a scenic ride over the High Sierra and Rockies by day—only TWO NIGHTS ENROUTE.

The Overland Limited and Pacific Limited are completely air-conditioned and the fastest trains from San Francisco and Northern California to Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis. Here are examples of low summer fares:

CHICAGO AND BACK

\$5735 roundtrip, in air-conditioned coaches or chair cars.
\$6880 roundtrip, in improved air-conditioned tourist sleeping cars (Lower berth \$8.50 each way.)
\$8600 roundtrip, in air-conditioned standard Pullmans (Lower berth \$15.75 each way.)

—similar greatly reduced fares to all Eastern cities, in effect from now until October 15.

Southern Pacific

RADIO

7 A. M.
KPRC—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
8 TO 9 A. M.
KPO—Major Bowes Family, 'What Home Means to Me' Radio City Music Hall.
KGO—Studio.
KFR—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir.
Interlude: Romany Trails;
KYA—Christian Science Reading.
Hymns.
KRE—Morning After.
KROW—Eye-Opener; Swedish Meditations.
KJBS—Records.
9:00 TO 10:00 A. M.
KPO—Radio City Sunday Forum.
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
KGO—Comics; Timely Tunes.
KFR—Compinsky Trio; Eddie Dunstetter.
KYA—Fellowship of the Air.
Comics.
KROW—Concert.
KJBS—Records.
KGO—Organ; records.
KRE—Melrose Baptist Quartet.
KSP—Seventh Day Adventists.
10:30 TO 11:00 A. M.
KPO—Bible Dramas, Light Opera.
KGO—Studio; Beaux Arts Trio.
KFR—Salzburg Festivities from Austria.
KYA—Comics; Band; Serenaders.
KSP—Tenth Avenue Baptist.
KROW—Popular Review; Organ; Watchtower.
KJBS—Records.
KRE—Concert; Organ; First Congregational.
KQW—Records; First Baptist.
11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.
KPO—Light Opera; Vespers.
KGO—Trio; Harry Stanton; Studio.
KFR—Symphonic Hour, Howard Barlow conducting.
KYA—Church services.
KSP—Church Services.
KQW—Church.
KJBS—Records.
KRE—Church services.
KROW—Records; Revue.
12:00 Noon to 1:00 P. M.
KLX—Records; Frank Kennedy; Anita and Orosco.
KPO—Westminster Choir, Sunday Special.
KGO—Studio, Emil Polak's orchestra.
KFR—St. Louis on Parade.
KYA—Church; Parade.
KSP—Church; Paul Halsinger.
KRE—Church, organ.
KJBS—Records.
KQW—Church, records.
1:00 TO 2:00 P. M.
KLX—Frank Kennedy, Anita and Orosco, Spice of Life, records.
KFR—Jackie & Earl Hatch, piano team; Islanders; Eunice Steele; Melodie Matinee.
KGO—Pair of Pianos; Paul Carson.
KYA—Waltzes; Studio; Pals of the Night.
KSP—Latter Day Saints; Animal Kingdom; George Kruger.
KQW—Records.
KRE—Records, Piano, Waltztime.
KJBS—Records; Dixie Marsh.
KROW—Happiness Ahead, Marches, American Legion.
2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.
KLX—Records; Helen Wegman Parmelee, pianist, Musical Jigsaw.
KPO—Hollywood, Armand Girard, basso, Grand Hotel.
KGO—Catholic Hour; Vagabonds.
KFR—National Amateur Night. Three Brown Bears; Newspaper Adventures.
KYA—Pals of the Night, Studio, light opera.
KSP—C. of C.; Watchtower; Waltz Time.
KROW—Symphony; Sextette.
KJBS—Marjorie Lee, pianist, studio.
KRE—Family Hour.
KQW—Marjorie Lee; Vocal; Studio; Songs of Romance.

PUIM BROS. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

CITY HALL GARAGE

2325 Macdonald Ave.

Phone Rich. 364

All Work Guaranteed

Society's favorite dessert

Just unwrap a snowy-white square of "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese—serve it for dessert with jam, crackers and coffee! "Philadelphia" made from sweet cream, is delicately-flavored and pure. Highly nutritious, it is splendid for children. Serve it often!



MUSIC, COMEDY AND THRILLS ON SUNDAY BILL

Viennese gaiety and music, whimsical comedy and hitting musical sequences, romance between a great star and a new star, feature one phase of the entertainment that opens at the Fox theater today.

The other phase tends toward thrills characterized by an action death ray. These are the entertaining elements in the two-act program that offers William Powell and Louise Rainer in "Escapade" and Ralph Bellamy and Wiley Post in "Air Hawks".

KLX—Records, Mable Harmony, Health Talk.
KPO—Major Bowes Amateur hour.
KGO—Concert; Paul Carson.
KFR—Rhythm of Light, Rabbi Maguin; Marshall Solid.
KSP—Records.
KJBS—Records.
KRE—Records.
KROW—Oakland Recreation Singers; Dance, Pacific Islands.
KQW—Bible Theater, Semi-Classical Vocal, Tunes, Art Fadden.
KYA—Fifth Avenue Mountaineers, concert Memories, S. P. Church Federation.
5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.
KLX—Talk: "Romance Under the Water," Melody Palette, Covered Wagon Jubilee.
KPO—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, American Musical Revue.
KGO—Community Forum, Community Chest program; Jack Meakin's Orchestra; Nola Day.
KYA—Concert Stars; Shut-In Circle; "Do You Remember?"
KROW—Drama.
KSP—Religious Services.
KJBS—Records.
KRE—Organ.
KQW—Organ; Seventh Day Adventists.
KFR—America's Hour.
6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.
KLX—Mixed quartet directed by M. Jay Goodman, tenor; Pop concert.
KPO—Uncle Charlie's Tent Show.
KGO—Walter Kelsey; Henry M. Hughes; Kelt Ensemble.
KFR—Wayne King's orchestra, Benay Venuta; Congressional Opinion.
KYA—Drama; Sunset Songs; Jack Kirkwood; Sonia Sapiro.
KROW—Studio; Three-Quarter Time; Trio.
KJBS—Studio; Fay Fraser; Music.
KSP—Records.
KQW—Dinner Concert.
KRE—Studio; Bits of Philosophy; American Family Robinson; Records.
7 TO 8 P. M.
KLX—Weather, baseball results; Jewel Box, Wm. Don, "The Count of Monte Cristo."
KPO—Sunset Dreams, Cornelius Otto Skinner, Lanny Ross' State Fair.
KGO—Gypsy Interviews, Forty-five Minutes From Broadway, American Legion.
KFR—Musical Mirrors; Organ; Johnny Hamp's Orchestra.
KSP—Studio; Talk; Tenth Avenue Baptist.
KYA—Sonia Sapiro, College Players, Louise Taber.
KRE—Concert, hymns, church service.
KQW—Dance, records, church.
KROW—Hawkins, Watchtower, Oakland Bible Center.
8 TO 9 P. M.
KLX—Tribune Hour of Melody with P. G. Hernandez and his Iberian Quintet.
KPO—Charles Previn's orchestra, Betty Bennett Singing Knights, One Man's Family.
KGO—Carl Kalash; Otto King; Arthur Schwarzs; Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
KFR—Frankie Master's orchestra, Floyd Townner's orchestra.
KYA—Opera.
KSP—Tenth Avenue Baptist.
KRE—Church, organ.
KQW—First Baptist church.
9 TO 10 P. M.
KLX—New Tunes for Old; Pioneer Trails; Press Radio News; Souvenirs of Song.
KPO—Herman Crane's orchestra, Artie Simmons' orchestra.
KGO—Talk of the Town; John Teel; Joseph Henry Jackson.
KYA—Opera records; Studio; America.
KSP—Church; Rod Hendrickson; Revue; Studio; Moments Must.

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.—UP.—All the male stars in Hollywood, to the opinion of Joel McCrea, could fit under one hat. That's because there is only one star worthy of the name. He is Ronald Colman.

At the risk of displeasing some of his friends, McCrea picks out Colman because he has "oneness."

"A star," declared McCrea, "must be more than a good actor or have a pleasing personality. A star must have a peculiar quality, a oneness, and there are few people like that. In my opinion, Donald Colman is the man who satisfies the qualities for male stardom."

"Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., is definitely a star in his heyday; Rudolph Valentino was a star and so was Wallace Reid. Although Gary Cooper is perhaps my best friend, I don't call him a star, but I think he is the closest to it of all others besides Colman. I think that if Gary

could be a star, he would soon become a star."

Why is it that more actors are not stars? McCrea's answer is that "we are copyists."

"We like the way Clark Gable walks, or James Cagney talks, or Herb R. Marshall's features, and we copy those things and become a carbon copy instead of an original."

McCrea admits that it would be treading on dangerous ground to rave over the women in the manner in which he discussed the men. But he will cast the die half-way.

"I would say," he said, "that Garbo has the quality that makes her a star. But I would hate to list the three or four others whom I believe would fall in this category, for fear I would offend the ladies with whom I worked in the past."

That McCrea is honest in his opinions none can deny, for only recently he refused to bill in "Manhattan Madness." It was his first opportunity to be billed as a star and he flatly refused it.

"I'm not a star and I know it," he said simply.

Since then he has come even further in his determination to avoid star billing. A clause was inserted in his new contract with Sam Goldwyn that he can never be starred in a picture.

Romeo Market WINES

Burgundy, Claret, 49c

Zinfandel, Per gal. 49c

SWEET WINES—

Port, Angelica, Muscatel, Tokay, Per gal. 98c

BEER

Silvermoon, 49'er, Ritz, 25c

El Ray, 4 bts (11 oz) 25c

Per Case \$1.50

1095 San Pablo Avenue

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Wall Street is squealing like a stuck pig at the Securities-Exchange Commission's questionnaire on the segregation of broker and dealer. This is aimed at eliminating one of the trick ways of rooking the public by which brokers may buy and sell on their own account contrary to the interest of their customers. The funny part about the present squawk is that several large brokerage houses came down and made up the questions which the money changes now complain about.

Mrs. Roosevelt, arriving recently at the Buck Hill Falls Inn at 2 a. m., found the elevator not working. Charles M. Thompson, the manager, apologized. "That's all right," replied the First Lady. "I serve the right for getting lost on the road." She walked five flights up to her room.

HELP WANTED
"Help Wanted—Male Good Law-yer with Reputation, \$10,000 a Year." A sign bearing this message might well be hanging in a White House window these days. For six weeks the President has been seeking a man to fill the requirement who would accept the chairmanship of the National Labor Board, reorganized and re the Wagner Labor Inquiries Act. The job has been offered to a number of desirable possibilities, but all have declined—chiefly, it is whispered, because of doubt regarding the future. Most lawyers believe the Supreme Court will hold the Act unconstitutional. . . . A favorite habit of Rex Tugwell, upon leaving the White House after a conference with the President, is to buy a bag of peanuts from the man who runs the stand on the White House corner at 15th and Pennsylvania avenue. He munches them on the way back to his office. Calvin Coolidge also patronized this vendor.

When Senate leaders heard that Republican Floor Leader Charles McNary and his wife had adopted a baby girl they all chipped in to buy her a silver spoon.

What is one man's poison is another man's meat. Representative George Huddleston raised a terrific hue and cry because Senate conferees demanded the presence of Brain Trustee Ben Cohen as an expert in the deliberations on the holding company bill. Yet, throughout the conference sessions on the AAA amendments not merely one, but four government experts were in constant attendance. . . . A public building project just approved by the Allotment Board of the work relief fund authorizes a new post office for Royal Oak, Michigan, residence of Father Coughlin. It is located on the corner of Third and First streets, a Massachusetts building, and is a serious way. In his House appearance, he sports white shoes, white flannel trousers, blue coat and bright green tie. . . . Chief foes of the Gaffney coal bill, which would place the industry under direct government control are not coal operators although many operators are against the measure—but the railroads and New England textile manufacturers. They are waging a bitter fight against the bill on the ground that it will boost coal prices.

OPEN, SESAME
Able, publicity-shy Miss Margaret LeHand, private secretary to the President, is becoming an important factor in his contacts with Congress. Members seeking a hurry-up conference with Roosevelt, given the run-around by Assistant Secretary Marvin McIntyre, have discovered that it they get in touch with Miss LeHand they get prompt action. This was the case the other day when Representative Maury Maverick tried to get to the President with an emergency message on the TVA bill and was had the right picture: he would soon become a star.

Miss Gaynor in this picture has one of the most dramatic and powerful roles in her career. Co-starred with her is Warner Baxter.

In "Rhumba" Miss Lombard plays the role of a beautiful heiress whose love for a famous dancer furnishes the central plot of the theme.

Richmond Theater
Today and Monday
JANET GAYNOR, WARNER BAXTER in
ONE MORE SPRING
Also GEORGE RAFT, CAROLE LOMBARD in
RUMBA
With Margo Lynne Overman, Monroe Owsley, Iris Adrian, Gail Patrick
CARTOON: NEWS
Monday Night—Cash Nite—\$20.00
Given Away

COULD NOT DO HER HOUSEWORK

WHEN everything you attempt is a burden—when you are nervous and irritable—at your wits' end—try this medicine. It may be just what you need for energy. Mrs. Charles L. Cadmus of Trenton, New Jersey, says, "After doing just a little work I had to lie down. My mother-in-law recommended the Vegetable Compound. I can see a wonderful change now."

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NEW YORK INSIDE OUT By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Now that the city's new skyscrapers are in working order, suburban residents of the town are learning to reach the crowded metropolitan domains by airplane.

The new turntable ramp at Wall and South streets has made air commuting particularly easy for the big boys in the financial district. E. Roland Harriman is one of the latest to succumb, and is now can reach his office at 49 Wall Street exactly thirty minutes after leaving the Harriman estate at Stony Point, N. Y. The landing operation consumes only three minutes, which is about as long as it takes to get the way out of the push-hour mob in the subway.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and J. P. Morgan, Jr., who is from Mississippi, to a Schulte, of the clear states corporation, are old friends at air voyaging who have become regular users of the city landing spots. Harriman, Williams, public utility man, commodities dealer, the Harrimans an air yacht at \$100 a day to get from his country place to his downtown office. The plane has room for eight passengers, but the public utility gentleman generally comes in alone.

That's a lot of money to pay just for a few hours.

AIR THRILLS.—This whirling island doesn't rely only on the Wall Street skyscraper, however. Besides private landing places on both river fronts, such as the Sixty Harbor at 15th Street and the Hudson river, there is the municipal midtown ramp at 31st street and the East River.

Here the city is about to raise a modern building to replace the present one. The development will carry out Mayor La Guardia's plan for a restaurant and open-air beer garden. Customers will have all the thrills of watching the planes arrive and depart. Lord speakers will carry two-way conversations between planes in the air and between land operators and pilots.

There will also be three tri-motored, 16-passenger ships on pontoons, for use in a commuting service and as an airplane ferry between Manhattan and Floyd Bennett Field. The ferry trip will be a six-minute jump from start to finish.

This columnist predicts that the midtown port will become one of the most popular entertainment spots in town even without benefit of fluffy-tufted dancers.

MOANIN' HIGH.—Not everyone knows that Ethel Merman, who's become the town's Number One torch singer, was once a stenographer in the playhouse.

Feminine Stars To Shine At Richmond

"One More Spring" with dainty, appealing Janet Gaynor in the stellar role and Carole Lombard, blonde Paramount star in "Rhumba" will be the screen attractions at the Richmond theater today and tomorrow.

Miss Gaynor in this picture has one of the most dramatic and powerful roles in her career. Co-starred with her is Warner Baxter.

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RUMBA
With Margo Lynne Overman, Monroe Owsley, Iris Adrian, Gail Patrick
CARTOON: NEWS
Monday Night—Cash Nite—\$20.00
Given Away

Aching, weary feet relieved

Now—before your nerves snap under the strain—is the time to ease those aching, weary feet, crooked toes, weak, turning ankles, corns, callouses, bunions.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances can relieve you of foot troubles as they have thousands of other sufferers. We have these famous devices here at the store. Our foot comfort demonstrator will gladly show what they can do for you.

Don't wish you had come in—be glad you did
B. B. Comfort Shoe Store
Arch Supports from \$1.99
720 Macdonald Ave.

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That's a lot of money to pay just for a few hours.

AIR THRILLS.—This whirling island doesn't rely only on the Wall Street skyscraper, however. Besides private landing places on both river fronts, such as the Sixty Harbor at 15th Street and the Hudson river, there is the municipal midtown ramp at 31st street and the East River.

Here the city is about to raise a modern building to replace the present one. The development will carry out Mayor La Guardia's plan for a restaurant and open-air beer garden. Customers will have all the thrills of watching the planes arrive and depart. Lord speakers will carry two-way conversations between planes in the air and between land operators and pilots.

There will also be three tri-motored, 16-passenger ships on pontoons, for use in a commuting service and as an airplane ferry between Manhattan and Floyd Bennett Field. The ferry trip will be a six-minute jump from start to finish.

This columnist predicts that the midtown port will become one of the most popular entertainment spots in town even without benefit of fluffy-tufted dancers.

MOANIN' HIGH.—Not everyone knows that Ethel Merman, who's become the town's Number One torch singer, was once a stenographer in the playhouse.

Feminine Stars To Shine At Richmond

"One More Spring" with dainty, appealing Janet Gaynor in the stellar role and Carole Lombard, blonde Paramount star in "Rhumba" will be the screen attractions at the Richmond theater today and tomorrow.

Miss Gaynor in this picture has one of the most dramatic and powerful roles in her career. Co-starred with her is Warner Baxter.

Richmond Theater
Today and Monday
JANET GAYNOR, WARNER BAXTER in
ONE MORE SPRING
Also GEORGE RAFT, CAROLE LOMBARD in
RUMBA
With Margo Lynne Overman, Monroe Owsley, Iris Adrian, Gail Patrick
CARTOON: NEWS
Monday Night—Cash Nite—\$20.00
Given Away

Aching, weary feet relieved

Now—before your nerves snap under the strain—is the time to ease those aching, weary feet, crooked toes, weak, turning ankles, corns, callouses, bunions.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances can relieve you of foot troubles as they have thousands of other sufferers. We have these famous devices here at the store. Our foot comfort demonstrator will gladly show what they can do for you.

Don't wish you had come in—be glad you did
B. B. Comfort Shoe Store
Arch Supports from \$1.99
720 Macdonald Ave.

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT By DON O'MALLEY

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OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE—PAGE

YOUR HEALTH

Slouching Fads of Young Often the Cause of Permanent Hurt to the Bones

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

GOOD bones will not remain good unless they have fair treatment. Such fads as the "debutante slither," the "collegiate swagger," the "smart slouch" are seriously to be deprecated. They are always developed and cultivated in the early years when the youthful craving for something different leads into many meaningless whims.

These passing notions are harmless enough in a way, but when they have a definite detrimental effect on the entire anatomy, as faulty postures always do, then they are to be discouraged.

A little early development of the bones are still growing and sometimes still pliable. Witness the care the athletic coach takes in feeding and exercising his team members. He realizes how much depends on keeping their frames straight and making them strong. It must not be thought that the young folks are the only offenders in this matter of harmful posture. If once formed, the habit of slouching is one of the most difficult to overcome. The tendency develops very early when the child isn't warned about always carrying his books in the same hand.

Matter of Habit

The ten-year-old girl who must play nurse maid to the new baby and keeps him perched on one hip while she plays jacks with her free hand is practically sure to grow up with a kink in her back. Many cases of faulty posture have their origin in the tendency of mothers to let the children wear clothing after it is outgrown.

Corsets that are too tight, shoes that cramp the feet, too narrow across the chest are all to be blamed for constricting circulation and putting too much pressure on soft young bones. We are talking now of extraneous influences that make for poorly developed and misshapen bones.

We must presuppose that the general physical condition is good enough to make good bones if it has a chance. Frequently, among school children, we meet influences that make for faulty development in the way of faulty equipment. Seats are too cramped, too high, or too low. Windows are arranged in such a way that the child sits in a strain in order to get the light on his book.

These handicaps extend over into the early days of getting a job. The idea that the health of the worker was of economic value to the employer is of fairly recent discovery; a discovery that was made only when someone got curious enough to count up how many dollars were lost from work on account of illness. This is a did much to better conditions so that the worker need not become disabled because of working situations that put unnecessary strain upon bones and muscles, eyes, lungs, and heart.

Slouching a Handicap

The person who "slouches," either standing or sitting, is putting an unfair handicap upon several vital organs. The lungs are not getting the maximum amount of oxygen to the blood, and hence the heart's job of lifting and distributing unperfected blood is made more strenuous.

As the liver and pancreas are crowded and congested, the absorption of food and elimination of waste are slowed up. The strain put upon joints, muscles, and ligaments demonstrates itself in many variations, principally by twinges of pain, and deep-seated aches. Deposits begin to be felt in joints and muscle trunks and muscular rheumatism must be reckoned with.

Round shoulders do much more than spoil one's looks. Next time note how the arms seem to dangle from a pair of rounded shoulders. The head of the long arm bone has slipped from its socket support and hangs by the ligaments and muscles.

The countless spinal troubles may be due in the young to ill-fitting shoes and in the adult to an over-girthed abdomen. Either one robs the spinal column of its chance to be strong and straight.

Spice Cake

Sift flour, measure two cups and resift with two and one-half teaspoons combination baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, and one-fourth teaspoon each cloves, nutmeg, mace and allspice. Cream four tablespoons butter with three-fourths cup brown sugar, firmly packed. Add a well-beaten egg and then the flour mixture alternately with three-fourths cup milk. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in a greased square pan 8 x 8 x 2 inches in a moderate oven for fifty minutes.

Profiles for Today

Hopson Uninterested in Committees

By TALBOT LAKE

THE Senate Lobby Committee has been calling upon many witnesses in its attempt to pin nefarious deeds upon utilities companies in their efforts to kill legislation detrimental to holding companies, but many of the chief figures in this sort of business seemingly can't be reached. There is the case of Howard Caldwell Hopson, who is vice-president of the Associated Gas and Electric Company technically, but has so many fingers in the pie that he is actually a sort of controlling genius.

The Senate wants him but, according to one of his friends, Hopson probably hasn't heard anything about it yet. He was also uninterested when the Senate invited him to the Pecora inquiry in 1933.

A New York Legislative Committee in 1934 declared he had made a profit in six years of \$2,000,000 on an investment of \$125,000. The present Senate investigation seems to be reviewing that evidence, and adding a question as to how much stockholders have been getting.

Hopson started his holding company idea in 1915, a pioneer in his field. By careful working he acquired a working control in Associated Gas, and played it into about sixty companies with a capital of \$1,000,000,000. His control of Associated Gas considerably messed up the Northern New York Morgan and Carlisle interests, just about cutting the Niagara-Hudson territory in two. However, fighting by the other side does not freeze him; he continues to play something of a lone hand in utilities.

He may have got his chief ideas while an employee of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and after that when in 1908 he became head of the Division of Capitalization of the New York Public Service Commission.

Mr. Hopson is a bald, merry little man, who was born on a Wisconsin farm, but soon left it for more verdant financial pastures. He has received quite a tossing around during the past few years by various state and Federal agencies, but it seems not to bother him a whit.

CHINESE MOTIF



This two-piece model has a high, side-closing jacket of multi-color print in Chinese red, blue, yellow on a green ground and trousers of white crepe with print cuffs. It is belted in white.

Better Done Work on Skin Gets Results

By JACQUELINE HUNT

TODAY I have a few more words of encouragement for those boys and girls troubled with acne. Practice the directions for cleansing and caring for your skin that I gave in yesterday's column faithfully and do what you can to make the proper adjustments in your diet.

Get as much sunshine as you possibly can. Avoid excessive burning, but it is probably late in the season for that bit of advice, and some of you may know how terribly painful a burn on an already sensitive skin can be. A little later in the season, use a sunlamp and be sure to time the exposures as carefully as you would to the bright summer sun on the beach. When using a sunlamp, wear colored glasses to protect your eyes.

Work at this business of getting a good skin constantly—there mustn't be a single evening when you neglect to give your face a hands-a-thorough-cleansing and have a warm sudsy bath. There mustn't be time out for a chocolate sundae or ice cream soda or a box of bonbons.

The ugly pimples may leave scars after they are dried up.

but do not let this make you too unhappy. The scars will disappear in time as the skin flakes off and is renewed from underneath. Faithful massage with a good cream after the acne is completely cured and the use of a mild skin tonic will hasten the improvement of the skin. Do not try to have the scars removed, unless you go to a reputable physician and are prepared to pay well for the procedure.

Another tip about cleanliness—soiled fingers and soiled powder puffs are responsible for more stubborn cases of acne than anything. Always wash your hands thoroughly before cleansing your face or the acne areas and wash them afterwards with soap suds and water and rub with fresh pieces of cotton each time you powder or apply an acne or calamine lotion.

Sometimes, especially if you live in the city a between-times cleanness is necessary. If so use one of the liquid cleansers. There are several excellent ones. The newest is a cucumber cleansing lotion that keeps the skin soft and bleaches it. Rubse your skin with cold water after you have used it, then dust on a little powder and use a light whiff of powder rouge—always on top of your face powder.

Use as little make-up as possible while your skin is blemished. Of course it isn't always possible to omit it altogether. When you go to class or to your parties you do want to look as nice and unblemished as possible and make-up will help conceal the condition. But keep your make-up light and remove it the minute you get home—the sooner you clear up your skin blemishes the better, for they are increasingly difficult to get rid of as you grow older.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I have always had a badly blemished skin. It was oily, but by following your advice for clearing up oily skins, the texture and color have improved greatly and my skin is less oily, but the blackheads and many small pimples remain. How can I get rid of these?"

—Groom.

Twice a week cleanse your skin thoroughly with soap and water, then hold a wash cloth moistened in very warm water over your skin until it is flushed and soft. Then cover the tips of your fingers with cotton and gently press out the blackheads that can be removed easily. Open small pimples with a sterilized needle, press out the contents and touch each spot with rubbing alcohol. Finish with ice water or cold astringent to close the pores. The rest of the time use a complexion brush and a stiff lather for cleansing your skin and always rinse carefully. Use acne cream or lotion on the area where the pimples occur. Check up on your diet, too.

QUESTION: "My hair is oily and has an unpleasant odor about it. How can I prevent this?" —Mrs. K.B.

Shampoo every week, using three applications of liquid soap and four or five rinses with water to make sure that your hair is thoroughly clean. Dry in the sun and make sure that your hair gets a good airing daily. You might try brushing it in the sunshine every day. Occasionally, spray with a fragrant lotion that will help keep your waves in place and keep your hair glossy and fresh-smelling.

New for Sports



Novel weaves are introduced in a sporty outfit combining almond green in the jacket and plain overblouse with a brown and almond green plaid skirt and scarf. The old-fashioned smoking jacket idea is developed in the collar with frog fastening.

Revealing Some Details Of Coming Fall Season

By IRENE VAIL

New York—Rumblings of the approaching season reveal many interesting details. Here are some of the forecasts:

White, silver and matelasse—the trinity in first formal evening dress—white is very white, the silver very pale and delicate, the matelasse varied from heavy crinkled designs to others of fine, spiral floral forms.

Suits play a very important part in collections, suits that include one-piece frocks, with jackets in various lengths, also suits that introduce a blouse separate or attached, and usually in a contrasting fabric.

Jewels to pay a king's ransom—describing practically every neckline and every waistline in fall dresses—great ornaments in white stones and rubies—or great ornaments in gold with more oriental flavor in the cabochon studding—also great ornaments in plain gold.

Fur trimmings are highly approved, with long-haired, curly and flat pelts all represented, and introduced in many different ways—in tuxedo borders, revers, collars and often forming an important section of the jacket.

The jacket ensemble that includes a lightweight woolen dress and a fur jacket in wrist or finger-tip length, the jacket naturally matching the fabric of the dress, is a contender for fall favor.

The glint of metal is important in first fall collections, appearing in crepes and velvets with both gold and silver sparkle.

Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "Is it correct for a business man to write letters of a social nature on business letter-heads?" —P.L.

ANSWER: It is better form to keep a supply of personal stationery, or plain paper on hand for this purpose.

QUESTION: "Is it necessary to have engraved invitations to a christening?" —Mrs. F.H.G.

ANSWER: As a rule only relatives and intimate friends are invited to a christening. If an invitation are enough under such circumstances. Of course if it wishes to make a christening an occasion of formal entertainment engraved cards are necessary.

Dishes for Today

Breakfast on Sunday Calls For Goodies

By JUDITH WILSON

DO YOU remember the fragrant, spicy smells that issued from your mother's kitchen on Saturdays? Saturday was invariably baking day and the oven turned out golden-crust cakes and loaves of bread for the Sunday dinner with cookies, puffs and pies enough to last most of the week.

Even though you have only to go to the corner bakery to stock your cake and bread box, your family will enjoy home baked delicacies occasionally, and you will find them convenient for late Sunday breakfasts or friends who drop in for a chat and a cool drink on Sunday afternoon or evening. Today's recipes are so good that you will probably try them again and again.

BRUNCH

Coated Cereal Flakes with Sliced Peaches and Cream
Mixed Breakfast Grill
Quick Honey Buns
Coffee
Cocoa
Iced Pineapple Juice
Choice of Cereals with Brown Sugar and Cream
Eggs Poached in Cheese Sauce
Crisp Sausages or Bacon
Swedish Coffee Ring
Coffee
Milk

Swedish Coffee Ring
Scald three-fourths cup milk, add three tablespoons shortening, three tablespoons sugar and three-fourths teaspoon salt. When lukewarm add one yeast cake that has been broken into bits and stir until dissolved. Beat one egg, reserving about one-third of the yolk, unbeat, and add to the milk. Add one-third teaspoon almond extract and one and one-fourths cup flour. Beat thoroughly with a wooden spoon. Add one cup flour and mix with a knife, adding a little more flour from time to time to prevent sticking. Turn out on a floured board and knead until smooth. You should use nearly three cups flour in all.

Put into a greased bowl, cover with a cloth and let raise until double in bulk. Turn out on a floured board and shape into a roll about sixteen inches long, then roll as thin as possible. Spread with softened butter, sprinkle with three tablespoons sugar mixed with one teaspoon cinnamon and if you wish, three tablespoons blanched almonds chopped very fine. Roll like a jelly roll, then shape in a ring, pinching the ends firmly together making the seams as inconspicuous as possible. With a sharp scissors make diagonal cuts about an inch apart around the ring and twist a bit to show the cut edge. Brush with the reserved egg yolk mixed with a little water, sprinkle with almonds and when raised to double the bulk bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes or until brown.

Cream Butter Flossing
Cream one and one-half tablespoons butter. Sift two cups confectioners' sugar, one tablespoon cocoa and a teaspoon salt. Add part of mixture to the butter, blending well. Add the remaining sugar alternately with three and one-half tablespoons strong coffee and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat until light and creamy and spread on the spice cake. Cut into small squares to serve. This is especially good for spice cake (see column 1).

MODERN WOMEN

A High School Girl Who Is Disgusted With Life Because She Can't Go Out

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

WHEN a high school girl is disgusted with life there is something more radically wrong with the high school girl than with life.

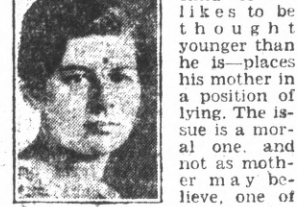
She might be reminded of a theory that life begins at forty. This being the case, she has quite some time to put in some way, before she has any occasion to be disgusted. Even admitting that life begins long before forty she still has plenty of time to wait with as much patience as she can muster before she has any cause to complain of life passing her by.

You and Your Child

Social Lie Offers Big Problem to Parents

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

WHENEVER mother takes David on the bus, she tells the conductor that the boy is only four when he is all of six. This, besides being a blow to the child's pride



MRS. GOWARD

for no child of six likes to be thought of as younger than he is—places his mother in a position of lying. The issue is a moral one, and not as mother may believe, one of economics. The best advice is to pay the nickel. A child is sent to tell an unwelcome caller, "My mother is not at home." Sometimes in repeating the message it is given this twist. "My mother says that she is not at home." And then the caller, as well as the child, knows that the mother is lying.

With growing children in the family, the social lie presents a problem. Parents frequently have occasion to wonder how the matter should be explained to the children. What to teach them? Here example is the best teacher. The parent has to watch his step.

For instance, a child hears the mother comment on a neighbor's new dress, saying, "It's lovely. Then later, behind the neighbor's back, hears it called "a fright."

What does the child gather from this? That it is all right to say one thing and mean something else, if it serves your mood or end. A more exemplary course for parents, and the wiser one always take it, is to be utterly truthful when they can. When the truth is not feasible, as when tummy hurt, some one they do not give it voice. They do not call upon their children to lie for them as when an unwanted caller appears. They try to display tact and thoughtfulness in dealing with others.

When a child blurt out an unpleasant truth, as "Is that a wart on your nose?" or "What a funny looking hat!" don't make a "uss at the time. Assume that the guest has the intelligence to know that children are like that. Later ask the child, "How do you think you would feel if come unthinking person said it to you?"

Make him feel sorry. That's the way to teach him to hold his tongue when it would be unkind to speak. Set an example in truthfulness and teach him tact.

MRS. MARTIN

It may be that this girl's father and mother are too severe. But after all, they know her temperament, and it's altogether likely they know what is best for her. A headstrong, pleasure-loving young woman who admits a dislike for life at her age is no small problem for any parents to solve. My sympathies are more with them than with this impatient and inconsistent young girl.

Wants to Dance

"My dear Mrs. Martin: I am a girl seventeen years old and I am a junior in high school. I am very disgusted with life. My mother and dad are very strict. They don't believe in going to public dances. I like to dance and go places.

Sometimes I feel like leaving home. When I see all my girlfriends going out it just breaks my heart. Sometimes I get so angry I go to bed crying and I usually cry most of the night."

My mother and dad don't allow me to date. They said if I was engaged I could go out with my boyfriend. But I don't see how I can get a boy friend if I can't go out. Do you think it would be all right if I would start sneaking out to dances?—G.S.B.

It's perfectly normal and natural for a young girl to want to dance and "go places," but she must defer such pleasures until she is old enough to know a little something more about life than a junior in high school should know. She certainly has not attained any age when it would be feasible, let alone advisable to leave home. How can she hope to be self-supporting?

The Matrimonial Chance

A girl carefully brought up has far better matrimonial chances than one who is allowed to run wild and wreck her life before she has really begun to live.

Try not to envy these friends of yours, G.S.B., who go gadding about while you are kept at home. Try to realize that you will be fresh and desirable when they are in the marked-down class. Any girl of your age is to be envied her capacity and opportunities for enjoyment. It is far pleasanter to know that these things lie before rather than behind you.

Time passes very quickly, and before you know it you will find yourself looking old without hastening the day and having winter looks you hate by crying yourself to sleep. For what? Yours will be a charmed life if you have no greater occasion for tears than being made to live the sort of life you should at your age.

A disgruntled, dissatisfied, disagreeable girl is not going to attract anyone now or later, so pull yourself together and literally, as well as figuratively, be your age.

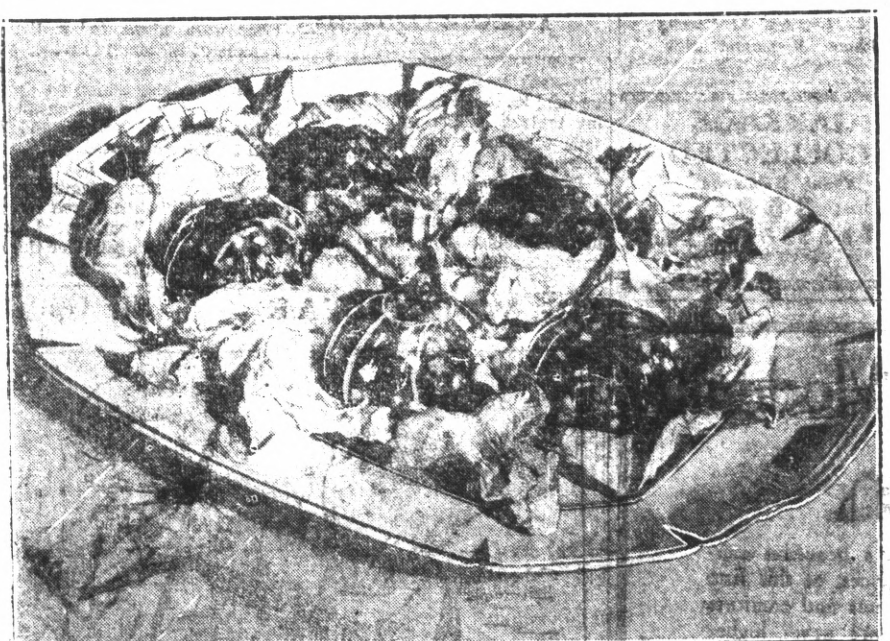
Short Cuts

The manufacture of ice cubes by the refrigerator can be hastened. Just fill the pans with hot water.

To remove finger marks from oiled furniture, use kerosene. If finger marks appear on varnished furniture, try a little sand oil.

If a floor becomes flooded with water, don't lose your head. Go fetch a stack of newspapers. Newspapers absorb water and make it possible for a floor to be quickly mopped up.

Instead of struggling and straining to remove the tightly fastened lid of a Mason jar, let the hot water run over the lid for a few seconds. It should be easier to remove after this.



Year-round Salad: 1 package lemon or lime-flavored gelatin, 1 pint warm water, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup finely shredded cabbage, 1 cup finely cut celery, 1 pint tomato, finely cut, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper.
Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

LABOR CALLS 15,000 MEN OUT MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

I say there is a bloc of Communists behind this, and it is up to labor to drive them out like rats."

Mr. Roosevelt himself said the striking workers could only return to their homes, and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration would give them no home relief.

NO SUCH STRIKE

Hopkins explained there is no such thing as a strike on relief. The men either are on relief, which now is work-relief, or they aren't. If they're not, the government will not help them.

The Administration was following the same tactics in other sections. Edward P. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, went to Cleveland to deliver the New Deal's ultimatum to workers threatening a walkout.

TROUBLE FOMENTING

Trouble threatened elsewhere. Strikes—although program officials refused to recognize them as such—were under way in Philadelphia and reported fomenting in other labor centers.

UNIONS ACT

Union leaders backed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced they would instruct their members not to work for wages below the prevailing scale.

Mr. Roosevelt and Hopkins, however, determined that no "compromise" will be the keynote of their action. They left Washington together last night, for a week-end fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay on the Presidential yacht.

DIFFERENT WAGES

A large portion of Labor's protest, other officials said, came from the fact that Works Progress Administration projects were paying the New Deal's "security wage," while workers on public works projects received prevailing rates even though the two types of jobs were located in the same city.

The Public Works Administration announced they were considering no change in their pay schedule. Their workers are held to an average of 20 hours a week. The government also pays prevailing wages on the \$500,000,000 road-building program and on all permanent Federal buildings, in accordance with law.

New York skilled workers, who started the so-called strike, receive \$8.50 a month more than the same type of laborers elsewhere. Their "security" scale is \$35, but Johnson gave them a ten per cent raise to \$38.50.

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IT'S SIMPLY INEXCUSABLE

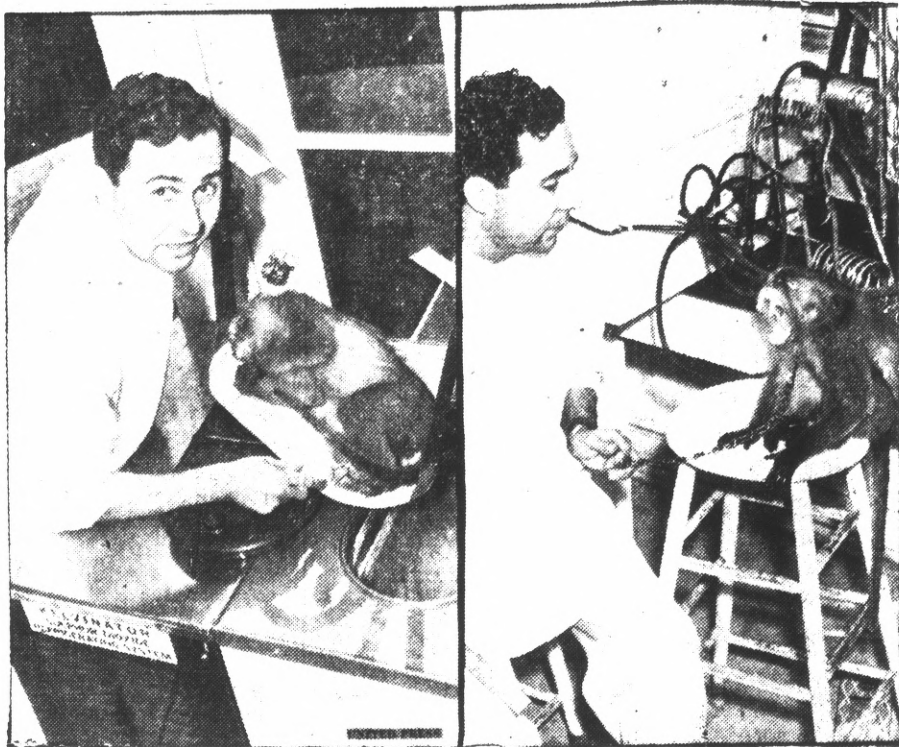
You cannot expect to make friends socially or in business if you have halitosis (bad breath). Since you cannot detect it yourself, the one way of making sure you do not offend is to gargle often with Listerine. It instantly destroys odors, improves mouth hygiene and checks infection. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

LISTERINE

ends halitosis
Kills 200,000,000 germs

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE
RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Restored to Life



DR. RALPH WILLARD, 32-year-old Hollywood research chemist, froze a tubercular-infested monkey to death for three days and then restored him to life. At the left is the monkey, frozen stiff, and on the right the animal snarls defiance to the doctor upon its return to a second life.

Consolidate Precincts For Vote At Tuesday's Special State Election

Richmond voters will go to the polls on Tuesday to cast their ballots on three important propositions at a special election.

The first proposition is one consolidating the state building bond act of 1923, amounting to \$12,500,000. The money would be used to erect new state buildings at prisons and state institutions.

Number two on the ballot would authorize the state to borrow money in anticipation of taxes and revenues, without registering warrants.

The third is the Rector dam proposed intended to provide water for state institutions, particularly at Yountville where the dam and home is located.

Here are the consolidated precincts where voters of western Contra Costa county may cast their ballots Tuesday:

Consolidated Precinct No. 1
(Comprising Berkeley Park Precinct)—Polling place, Community Hall, 375 Contra Costa avenue, Berkeley Park. Inspector, Richard T. Ward. Judge, J. M. Holmes. Clerk, Edith Heaver.

Consolidated Precinct No. 2
(Comprising El Cerrito No. 1 and No. 2)—Polling place, Harding School, Fairmont avenue and Center street, El Cerrito. Inspector, Anna O'Malley. Judge, Clyde B. Stamper. Clerk, Samuel Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 3
(Comprising El Cerrito No. 3 and No. 4)—Polling place, Fairmont School, Kearney street, El Cerrito. Inspector, Anna O'Malley. Judge, Clyde B. Stamper. Clerk, Samuel Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 4
(Comprising El Cerrito No. 5 and No. 6)—Polling place, El Cerrito High Hall, 1300 San Pablo avenue, El Cerrito. Inspector, Kathryn Sandvik. Judge, Mrs. Evelyn Hersey. Clerk, Clara Brenset.

Consolidated Precinct No. 5
(Comprising El Cerrito No. 7)—Polling place, Rossi Hall, San Pablo avenue, near Potrero avenue, El Cerrito. Inspector, Jean Hyatt. Judge, A. A. Arnesen. Clerk, Marian Gundry.

Consolidated Precinct No. 6
(Comprising Richmond No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3)—Polling place, Williams Garage, 5801 Barrett avenue, El Cerrito. Inspector, Francis A. Leeds. Judge, Edith L. Whitaker. Clerk, Verma B. Estes.

Consolidated Precinct No. 7
(Comprising El Cerrito No. 10)—Polling place, J. Heydegger, 6107 El Dorado street, El Cerrito. Inspector, Ray S. Thapp. Judge, Myra M. Reese. Clerk, Dora A. Bowen.

Consolidated Precinct No. 8
(Comprising Kensington No. 1 and No. 2 and No. 3)—Polling place, Foster's Garage, 236 Arlington avenue, Inspector, Edwin P. Shank. Judge, Isol M. Cassidy. Clerk, Gay A. Rosenber.

Consolidated Precinct No. 9
(Comprising Richmond No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3)—Polling place, Pt. Masonic Temple, 113 Washington avenue, Richmond. Inspector, Mrs. Mary B. Moyle. Judge, Mrs. Anna Coward. Clerk, Viola McChristian.

Consolidated Precinct No. 10
(Comprising Richmond No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3)—Polling place, Spierch Bros., 25 Park Place, Pt. Richmond. Inspector, Edward McDuff. Judge, Mrs. Adeline Stender. Clerk, Mrs. Marie Ceridono.

Consolidated Precinct No. 11
(Comprising Richmond No. 7, No. 8 and No. 9)—Polling place, Nyarom School, 342 South Thirtieth street, Richmond. Inspector, Marie Lee Kelley. Judge, Nella M. Dimock. Clerk, Edith M. Nystrom.

Consolidated Precinct No. 12
(Comprising Richmond No. 10 and No. 11)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 13
(Comprising Richmond No. 12 and No. 13)—Polling place, Lincoln School, 239 19th street, Richmond. Inspector, W. H. Doolittle. Judge, Mrs. Annie Frouse. Clerk, William Lombard.

Consolidated Precinct No. 14
(Comprising Richmond No. 14 and No. 15)—Polling place, Richmond Club House, Inspector, Gerry A. Follett. Judge, E. W. Bradbury. Clerk, M. J. Gordon.

Consolidated Precinct No. 15
(Comprising Richmond No. 16 and No. 17)—Polling place, 301 Bessell avenue, Richmond. Inspector, W. J. Shinn. Judge, Frank Marcollo. Clerk, Minnie Sanderson.

Consolidated Precinct No. 16
(Comprising Richmond No. 18, No. 19 and No. 20)—Polling place, Richmond Public Library, 400 Nevins avenue, Richmond. Inspector, Ralph G. Goodwin. Judge, Albert A. Beckman. Clerk, Mrs. Mabel E. Zumwalt.

Consolidated Precinct No. 17
(Comprising Richmond No. 21, No. 22 and No. 23)—Polling place, Richmond Clubhouse, 1125 Nevins avenue, Richmond. Inspector, W. A. Jones. Judge, Alfred C. Childs. Clerk, Agnes Brown.

Consolidated Precinct No. 18
(Comprising Richmond No. 24 and No. 25)—Polling place, France's Garage, 516 Ripley avenue, Richmond. Inspector, Henry I. Bill. Judge, T. E. Clinch. Clerk, Elizabeth Gloyer.

Consolidated Precinct No. 19
(Comprising Richmond No. 26 and No. 27)—Polling place, Peres School, 5th and Pennsylvania avenue, Richmond. Inspector, George W. Morrison. Judge, Alice L. Scarlett. Clerk, Viola Cox.

Consolidated Precinct No. 20
(Comprising Richmond No. 28, No. 29 and No. 30)—Polling place, Poole's Garage, 28th and Barbuck avenue, Richmond. Inspector, William B. Richmond. Judge, Charles R. G. Poole. Clerk, Laura B. Record.

Consolidated Precinct No. 21
(Comprising Richmond No. 30, No. 31 and No. 32)—Polling place, Fire House No. 3, 1900 Barrett avenue, Richmond. Inspector, Francis M. Cole. Judge, Mrs. Cora C. Thayer. Clerk, Lulu A. Hudson.

Consolidated Precinct No. 22
(Comprising Richmond No. 31 and No. 32)—Polling place, Fetrow's Garage, 701 San Pablo avenue, Richmond. Inspector, Joy Cushing. Judge, Clyde R. Faurot. Clerk, Bertha I. Shubert.

Consolidated Precinct No. 23
(Comprising Richmond No. 33 and No. 34)—Polling place, Dule's Garage, 325 28th street, Richmond. Inspector, Thomas G. Conn. Judge, Emma E. Pearman. Clerk, Louise Walker.

Consolidated Precinct No. 24
(Comprising Richmond No. 35 and No. 36)—Polling place, Yeater's Garage, 810 23rd street, Richmond. Inspector, Janet Hitchcock. Judge,

Mary Magart. Clerk, Henrietta A. Curry.

Consolidated Precinct No. 25
(Comprising Richmond No. 37 and No. 38)—Polling place, Fire House No. 4, Cutting boulevard, Richmond. Inspector, H. E. Fletcher. Judge, Margaret L. Gately. Clerk, Ethel Beckley.

Consolidated Precinct No. 26
(Comprising Richmond No. 39 and No. 40)—Polling place, Wincham's Garage, 5801 Santa Cruz avenue, Richmond. Inspector, Ella B. Ralph. Judge, Mrs. Belle Rawson. Clerk, Lella Eldridge.

Consolidated Precinct No. 27
(Comprising San Pablo No. 1 and No. 2)—Polling place, San Pablo Motor Garage, San Pablo. Inspector, Albert C. Frank. Judge, Helen M. Barton. Clerk, Bertha P. Evans.

Consolidated Precinct No. 28
(Comprising San Pablo No. 3 and No. 4)—Polling place, San Pablo School, San Pablo. Inspector, Mrs. Cecilia Shorne. Judge, Fernando Silva. Clerk, Margaret Matteucci.

Consolidated Precinct No. 29
(Comprising Glant)—Polling place, Glant Club House, Inspector, J. E. Durand. Judge, Fred Snook. Clerk, Nick Petric.

Consolidated Precinct No. 30
(Comprising Oleum)—Polling place, Social Hall, Oleum. Inspector, W. C. Riley. Judge, E. E. Higgins. Clerk, Rex Briggs.

Consolidated Precinct No. 31
(Comprising Rodeo No. 1 and No. 2)—Polling place, Rodeo Garage, Rodeo. Inspector, Jerry Mahoney. Judge, Ada N. Hacen. Clerk, Mae L. Dickinson.

Consolidated Precinct No. 32
(Comprising Pinole No. 1, No. 2 and Hercules)—Polling place, City Hall, Pinole. Inspector, Helen H. McDonald. Judge, C. L. Townes. Clerk, Ella Gerrish.

Consolidated Precinct No. 33
(Comprising S. Bay)—Polling place, Selby Grammar School, Selby. Inspector, Charles Richard. Judge, Matthew E. Healey. Clerk, Mrs. Maude L. Hastings.

Consolidated Precinct No. 34
(Comprising Crockett No. 1 and No. 2)—Polling place, Crockett Fire House, Inspector, Tena McManus. Judge, Nora E. Farrelough. Clerk, Mary Dolphus.

Consolidated Precinct No. 35
(Comprising Crockett No. 3 and No. 4)—Polling place, Boy Scout Rooms, Inspector, Elizabeth Murphy. Judge, Cecil Petee. Clerk, Pixie Jacobs.

Consolidated Precinct No. 36
(Comprising Crockett No. 5 and No. 6)—Polling place, I. D. E. S. Hall, Inspector, Richard Dabel. Judge, Jane Rosan. Clerk, Caroline Zozza.

Consolidated Precinct No. 37
(Comprising Crockett No. 7)—Polling place, Vahna Fire House, Inspector, Rose Krauskopf. Judge, Elizabeth Groda. Clerk, Lorraine Ford.

Consolidated Precinct No. 38
(Comprising Richmond No. 37 and No. 38)—Polling place, Fire House No. 3, 1900 Barrett avenue, Richmond. Inspector, Francis M. Cole. Judge, Mrs. Cora C. Thayer. Clerk, Lulu A. Hudson.

Consolidated Precinct No. 39
(Comprising Richmond No. 39 and No. 40)—Polling place, Fire House No. 4, Cutting boulevard, Richmond. Inspector, H. E. Fletcher. Judge, Margaret L. Gately. Clerk, Ethel Beckley.

Consolidated Precinct No. 40
(Comprising Richmond No. 41 and No. 42)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 41
(Comprising Richmond No. 43 and No. 44)—Polling place, Lincoln School, 239 19th street, Richmond. Inspector, W. H. Doolittle. Judge, Mrs. Annie Frouse. Clerk, William Lombard.

Consolidated Precinct No. 42
(Comprising Richmond No. 45 and No. 46)—Polling place, Nyarom School, 342 South Thirtieth street, Richmond. Inspector, Marie Lee Kelley. Judge, Nella M. Dimock. Clerk, Edith M. Nystrom.

Consolidated Precinct No. 43
(Comprising Richmond No. 47 and No. 48)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 44
(Comprising Richmond No. 49 and No. 50)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 45
(Comprising Richmond No. 51 and No. 52)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 46
(Comprising Richmond No. 53 and No. 54)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 47
(Comprising Richmond No. 55 and No. 56)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 48
(Comprising Richmond No. 57 and No. 58)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 49
(Comprising Richmond No. 59 and No. 60)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 50
(Comprising Richmond No. 61 and No. 62)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 51
(Comprising Richmond No. 63 and No. 64)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 52
(Comprising Richmond No. 65 and No. 66)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 53
(Comprising Richmond No. 67 and No. 68)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 54
(Comprising Richmond No. 69 and No. 70)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 55
(Comprising Richmond No. 71 and No. 72)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 56
(Comprising Richmond No. 73 and No. 74)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 57
(Comprising Richmond No. 75 and No. 76)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 58
(Comprising Richmond No. 77 and No. 78)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 59
(Comprising Richmond No. 79 and No. 80)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 60
(Comprising Richmond No. 81 and No. 82)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 61
(Comprising Richmond No. 83 and No. 84)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 62
(Comprising Richmond No. 85 and No. 86)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 63
(Comprising Richmond No. 87 and No. 88)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 64
(Comprising Richmond No. 89 and No. 90)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 65
(Comprising Richmond No. 91 and No. 92)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 66
(Comprising Richmond No. 93 and No. 94)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 67
(Comprising Richmond No. 95 and No. 96)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 68
(Comprising Richmond No. 97 and No. 98)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 69
(Comprising Richmond No. 99 and No. 100)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 70
(Comprising Richmond No. 101 and No. 102)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 71
(Comprising Richmond No. 103 and No. 104)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 72
(Comprising Richmond No. 105 and No. 106)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 73
(Comprising Richmond No. 107 and No. 108)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 74
(Comprising Richmond No. 109 and No. 110)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 75
(Comprising Richmond No. 111 and No. 112)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 76
(Comprising Richmond No. 113 and No. 114)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 77
(Comprising Richmond No. 115 and No. 116)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 78
(Comprising Richmond No. 117 and No. 118)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 79
(Comprising Richmond No. 119 and No. 120)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 80
(Comprising Richmond No. 121 and No. 122)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 81
(Comprising Richmond No. 123 and No. 124)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 82
(Comprising Richmond No. 125 and No. 126)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 83
(Comprising Richmond No. 127 and No. 128)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 84
(Comprising Richmond No. 129 and No. 130)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 85
(Comprising Richmond No. 131 and No. 132)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 86
(Comprising Richmond No. 133 and No. 134)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 87
(Comprising Richmond No. 135 and No. 136)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 88
(Comprising Richmond No. 137 and No. 138)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 89
(Comprising Richmond No. 139 and No. 140)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 90
(Comprising Richmond No. 141 and No. 142)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 91
(Comprising Richmond No. 143 and No. 144)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.

Consolidated Precinct No. 92
(Comprising Richmond No. 145 and No. 146)—Polling place, Buller's Exchange, 248 14th street, Richmond. Inspector, Beattie A. Keulen. Judge, Rose E. Burke. Clerk, Charles O. Long.